

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Mena's Experience
in Getting New
Industry Helps All

I read in Louis Graves' Nashville News for July 24 that the Howard county-seat town figures it has lost out on a chance to get a new garment factory and the prize apparently has gone to Mena. An Arkansas Economic Council bulletin this week said the location was definitely Mena.

The concern in question is Mylan Manufacturing company, New York. Their Mena operation will occupy 40,000 square feet of floor space, total cost of \$100,000, with the Polk County Industrial Foundation of Mena taking a \$50,000 share.

Nashville understood all along, according to the News, that it was only a second choice, in the event Mena failed to meet the Mylan company's requirements. I think it is of general interest to the cities of our section to know just what these requirements were that Mylan asked and Mena finally met.

As listed by the Nashville News they were:

1. A sufficient labor pool to allow Mylan to choose a satisfactory number of plant employees.
2. Means to construct a suitable plant building as a loan amortized over 20 years at 5 per cent interest.
3. Adequate schools, churches and recreational facilities in the town site.
4. Additional paved streets around the factory site.
5. That Mena make available to Mylan a building to train employees while the permanent plant structure is being constructed.

That's the story. Not such a difficult set of terms to meet. Certainly Nashville, Hope, or even Mena could have met them — but Mena had first choice and took it. I don't see any special requirement regarding electricity, water, or any other major utility or resource. Nor are these usually required by the thousands of small manufacturing or specialty companies which are seeking to move South.

Certainly this experience should give all our people new vigor to reach out and obtain some of the industrial opportunities now pending.

Farm Picture Brightened by Rains

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Things are looking up for Arkansas farmers. The effects of the drought will not be shaken off soon. But the rains have come bringing with them a brightened farm picture.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said most of the bottom lands now have sufficient moisture for current needs.

The cotton outlook showed further improvement during the week, as additional showers helped the crop in most areas. Late cotton prospects have been aided materially. Much early corn also was helped, the agency said.

Many fields are being fallowed for seeding of winter grains. Rice is making good growth since the rains. A good crop of soybeans seems assured, and vegetable crops that escaped drought damage have shown considerable improvement.

And of prime consequence, from a financial standpoint, the agency says marketing of cattle has returned to normal in those counties which received good rains.

Cotton farmers must be the world's greatest believers in the old saw, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

The dry, hot weather was fine for early cotton. Then rain was needed to speed germination of late cotton. The rains came — for about the last 10 days — but accompanying them were the insects.

Insect infestation long has been one of the scourges of the cotton farmers. Lack of insecticide usually goes hand in hand with emergence of boll weevils and other pests. Then, too, for spraying purposes the atmospheric conditions usually must be perfect. If the wind shifts suddenly the poison may be blown into adjoining fields.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says the prevailing showers and cool weather have increased boll weevil infestation sharply in southwest and southeast Arkansas.

Federal aid to drought-stricken farmers usually brings to mind money. But ordinarily it is not money the farmers want or need — it is feed.

On the subject of insects... Harlan E. Smith and Gordon Barnes, pathologist and entomologist respectively for the Agricultural Extension Service, have come up with treatise on soybean diseases and insects. The discussion runs the gamut from bacterial blight to purple stain.

Smith and Barnes recommend crop rotations, resistant seed and seed treatment as means of combating the various pests.

In the case of crop rotation the two authors say that most of the parasitic organisms causing leaf diseases over-winter on diseased leaves.

"Therefore," they said, "rotation and a mild winter.

Marines Beat Off Attacking Chinese Reds

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

SEOUL (AP) — American Marines defending three hill positions beat off 3,500 attacking Chinese today northeast of Panmunjom, where Allied and Red negotiators put the finishing touches on a Korean armistice.

A Chinese regiment hit three Western Front outposts in furious assaults in drizzling rain that quickly carried into Marine trenches, the U. S. 8th Army said.

One outpost — Esther — was lost in a bitter hand-to-hand fight, but was recaptured by counterattacking Leathernecks.

The Chinese kept up the battle, however, and were putting on pressure hours after the battle started, the Army said.

U. S. 5th Air Force planes flew more than 300 sorties through the stormy weather, dumping bomb loads with electronic and radar sights.

The Air Force said 10 Allied planes went down in Communist territory during the week ended Friday. Two were Sabre jets, lost in air combat with Red fighters. Seven planes — three Thunderbolts, two Panther jets, two Sabres — were downed by ground fire, and one Sabre was lost to unexplained causes the Air Force reported.

The 8th Army said numerous patrol and probing contacts flared across the muddled battlefield.

The biggest Red thrust hit the Marines on the Western Front.

Associated Press Correspondent Forrest Edwards said Red losses were heavy.

The Communists heralded their attack with artillery and rare Soviet Russian-type Katyusha rockets. The explosions could be heard at nearby Panmunjom, where Allied and Communist truce officers ironed out final details of the armistice.

Marine losses were not disclosed, but ambulances carrying casualties rumbled along soggy roads to hospitals.

Edwards reported the Chinese and Marines came to grips in drizzling rain with gun bullets, bayonets, and grenades.

The Chinese swept over the crest of Esther after heavy fighting and set up a machine gun nest. But a handful of Marines rushed the nest with grenades and a counterattack swept the Chinese back off the hill.

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported Red rockets also fell on the Central Front northeast of Kumiha where the Chinese and South Koreans clashed in smaller scale hill fights.

Another Red Arrested In East Berlin

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP) — Mystery surrounded the ouster of Red Gestapo boss Wilhelm Zaisser today. Rumors he is under secret arrest in East Berlin, victim of a "Beria purge" were offset by reports he would come back to head both army and police.

The full faced German—the "General Gomez" of Spanish Civil War fame—was suddenly replaced as chief of state security by Ernst Wollweber and his 100,000 police agents were put under control of the Interior Ministry.

It was the biggest Communist shakeup in the East German republic's 4-year history.

Rumors were that Zaisser who often bragged he possessed a direct pipeline to Lavrenty P. Beria — had now forfeited his liberty because of his generation-long friendship with the purged Soviet police boss.

Unconfirmed reports said Wollweber, in taking over Zaisser's office, had immediately begun a drastic investigation of all Zaisser's staff, seeking scapegoats who failed to weed out "Fascist provocateurs" in Soviet zone industry before the June 17 revolt of workers.

Baering Down on The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

RIPLEY STARTED IT ALL

Starting any minute now the Chinese have invented gunpower, the re-loading armistice and muzzled peace.

We have been talking turkey with the meandering mandarins ever since Ripley let those 600,000,000 Mongolians out of the bag.

It would have been a right if they followed Ripley's route twice past the grand stand. The Believe-It-Or-Not man figured they would march forever four abreast in army cadence.

But some of them got loose. They barged into Tibet, muscled into Indochina and sawaged into North Korea. Time stands still and they march on.

Chiang-Chi-shuek the push-button mandarin is on Formosa waiting for a favorable breeze. Chiang likes to fly kites.

Chiang started on the Ripley personally conducted stampede but slipped a zone.

A couple of million Cananese strollers are chinning themselves on the 38th parallel waiting for a better offer.

Only in 1943 did the government of Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small hamlets without post offices still do not have phone services.

Only in 1943 did the government of Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small hamlets without post offices still do not have phone services.

The 20th Century was once hailed by former Vice President Henry Wallace in a famous speech as "the century of the common man."

The common man is still dazedly asking, "Look, nobody really is blaming this century on me, is he? I am just a common man, can they not hold it against me, can they? Or can they?"

But the common dog and the common dog as having the best time of any four-legged, tail-wagging time animal in history. They have been pelted into an era of canine plenty.

Many a family today that can't figure how to send the kids to university will raise the dough somehow to see that bowser gets a college education. The kids themselves help raise the money. As wise teen-years-old children themselves, they are cynical of discipline, but they think a teen-month-old dog needs it to learn a few tricks to help him through life.

The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that many people at vacation time abandon their pets, which in New York State is a misdemeanor and in some folks think ought to be a felony.

I think they are right. I detest the idolatry of pets, a lonesome stickiness of our age, because in many cases it means a disappointing person has turned his back on human love to lavish his or her affection on a cat or dog. That is healthy.

But this extravagant love of animals that may be abnormal in a college education. The kids



GOOD WORDS FOR THE WEARY—Letters from home absorb the attention of these weary soldiers after coming back from the battle for Pork Chop hill in Korea. A fierce attack by Chinese Reds kept them

Another Red Arrested In East Berlin

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP) — Mystery surrounded the ouster of Red Gestapo boss Wilhelm Zaisser today. Rumors he is under secret arrest in East Berlin, victim of a "Beria purge" were offset by reports he would come back to head both army and police.

The full faced German—the "General Gomez" of Spanish Civil War fame—was suddenly replaced as chief of state security by Ernst Wollweber and his 100,000 police agents were put under control of the Interior Ministry.

It was the biggest Communist shakeup in the East German republic's 4-year history.

Rumors were that Zaisser who often bragged he possessed a direct pipeline to Lavrenty P. Beria — had now forfeited his liberty because of his generation-long friendship with the purged Soviet police boss.

Unconfirmed reports said Wollweber, in taking over Zaisser's office, had immediately begun a drastic investigation of all Zaisser's staff, seeking scapegoats who failed to weed out "Fascist provocateurs" in Soviet zone industry before the June 17 revolt of workers.

Baering Down on The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

RIPLEY STARTED IT ALL

Starting any minute now the Chinese have invented gunpower, the re-loading armistice and muzzled peace.

We have been talking turkey with the meandering mandarins ever since Ripley let those 600,000,000 Mongolians out of the bag.

It would have been a right if they followed Ripley's route twice past the grand stand. The Believe-It-Or-Not man figured they would march forever four abreast in army cadence.

But some of them got loose. They barged into Tibet, muscled into Indochina and sawaged into North Korea. Time stands still and they march on.

Chiang-Chi-shuek the push-button mandarin is on Formosa waiting for a favorable breeze. Chiang likes to fly kites.

Chiang started on the Ripley personally conducted stampede but slipped a zone.

A couple of million Cananese strollers are chinning themselves on the 38th parallel waiting for a better offer.

Only in 1943 did the government of Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small hamlets without post offices still do not have phone services.

Only in 1943 did the government of Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small hamlets without post offices still do not have phone services.

The 20th Century was once hailed by former Vice President Henry Wallace in a famous speech as "the century of the common man."

The common man is still dazedly asking, "Look, nobody really is blaming this century on me, is he? I am just a common man, can they not hold it against me, can they? Or can they?"

But the common dog and the common dog as having the best time of any four-legged, tail-wagging time animal in history. They have been pelted into an era of canine plenty.

Many a family today that can't figure how to send the kids to university will raise the dough somehow to see that bowser gets a college education. The kids themselves help raise the money. As wise teen-years-old children themselves, they are cynical of discipline, but they think a teen-month-old dog needs it to learn a few tricks to help him through life.

The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that many people at vacation time abandon their pets, which in New York State is a misdemeanor and in some folks think ought to be a felony.

I think they are right. I detest the idolatry of pets, a lonesome stickiness of our age, because in many cases it means a disappointing person has turned his back on human love to lavish his or her affection on a cat or dog. That is healthy.

But this extravagant love of animals that may be abnormal in a college education. The kids

Mother Says Squabbles Are Exaggerated

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Really, our family is very affectionate. I think our so-called squabbles have been exaggerated."

Speaking was Lillian Fontaine, mother of the fabulous, feuding sisters, Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine. Although the two sisters are again on speaking terms—for the present at least—they have their squabbles, both in private and public.

The most famous spat came when Olivia won her Oscar for "To Each Her Own" in 1947. Joan was backstage at the Shrine Auditorium, having presented an award as a past winner. She stepped up to Olivia and started to congratulate her as she came off stage.

"How can you speak to me when you know how I feel!" snapped Olivia, and Joan fled in tears.

The girls didn't speak again until last year, when Olivia shed her husband, Marcus Goodrich. He, incidentally, was reported to be one of the girls' points of contention.

"Mrs. Fontaine is a friendly, energetic woman, and you can see where her daughters get their beauty and vitality. I asked if the Academy Incident alarmed her."

"Not at first," she replied. "I thought it was just one of those involuntary, impulsive things that people do in times of excitement. When I read the newspaper accounts of the affair, I began to think it had grown to larger proportions."

"I think the girls' differences have never been as bad as they appear to be in print. I also think the differences are deemed by cause of the fact that so much is made of them in the papers. Then it becomes more of a matter of pride not to get back together."

Did the girls also fight as youngsters?

"Certainly," the mother replied. "But no more so than any family with two daughters. They had their little squabbles, generally over possession. I'm staying with Joan now, and I see her two girls doing the same things all over again. 'This toy is mine!' 'No, it isn't!' That sort of thing."

The elder actress is visiting here briefly from her home in Saratoga, continued on Page Two

Every Dog Had His Day but To Day Every Dog Enjoys His Century

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — They used to say every dog has his day. But today the dog is enjoying his century.

The 20th Century was once hailed by former Vice President Henry Wallace in a famous speech as "the century of the common man."

The common man is still dazedly asking, "Look, nobody really is blaming this century on me, is he? I am just a common man, can they not hold it against me, can they? Or can they?"

But the common dog and the common dog as having the best time of any four-legged, tail-wagging time animal in history. They have been pelted into an era of canine plenty.

Many a family today that can't figure how to send the kids to university will raise the dough somehow to see that bowser gets a college education. The kids themselves help raise the money. As wise teen-years-old children themselves, they are cynical of discipline, but they think a teen-month-old dog needs it to learn a few tricks to help him through life.

The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that many people at vacation time abandon their pets, which in New York State is a misdemeanor and in some folks think ought to be a felony.

I think they are right. I detest the idolatry of pets, a lonesome stickiness of our age, because in many cases it means a disappointing person has turned his back on human love to lavish his or her affection on a cat or dog. That is healthy.

But this extravagant love of animals that may be abnormal in a college education. The kids

McCarthy, Fulbright In Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting behind closed doors, the Senate Appropriations Committee sought today to cut through bitter controversy and agree on terms of multi-million-dollar money bills — among the last major hurdles to adjournment of Congress next Friday.

The promise of a fight from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on two of the huge appropriations measures raised question whether the 23-member group could meet its announced goal — agreement by midnight, to permit the start of Senate debate on the bills next Wednesday.

Before the committee were:

1. The House-passed \$4,432,676,000 foreign aid appropriation, which the Eisenhower administration has demanded should be boosted to about five billions and some senators say should be cut a billion.
2. A House-approved "catch-all" supplemental appropriations measure carrying, among other things, billions for the government's information-propaganda program, which McCarthy contends should get "not one cent" unless he gets assurances of a "house cleaning."

Also hanging fire were an 11th hour bill passed by the House yesterday to put up 150 million dollars for emergency loans and other steps to relieve drought-stricken areas of the nation, and a request from President Eisenhower for permission to use 200 millions of Korean War funds for rehabilitation of South Korea after a truce.

There was talk of hitching one or both of these onto the catch-all bill as amendments, a time-saving device in the rush toward the windup of Congress.

The supplemental measure, as the House approved it, would provide just \$104,155,594 of the \$1,000,000,000 the administration had requested to run the information-propaganda activity and a wide variety of other programs in the current fiscal year.

Some committee members predicted privately it will be increased sharply by committee amendments.

McCarthy and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) squared off in some angry exchanges in yesterday's windy public hearings on the information-propaganda appropriation.

Kirby Gets Job to Unghost A Ghost Town

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON (UP) — I know a man who has an assignment to unghost a ghost town.

The man is Edward M. Kirby, who handles public relations. The town is Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Ed's salary will be \$1 a year, which is hardly expense money these days, particularly since Harper's Ferry is more than just down the road from Washington, where our man toils. But since the "ferry" happens to be the spot where barefoot as a boy he kicked up dust down the main drag, Ed already has put shoulder to the wheel.

Just how Harper's Ferry got to be a ghost town is open to debate. Some say it was because modern means of transportation outmoded the C & O Canal. Others say it was the look that came into John Brown's eye just before he was hanged that put the whammy on the town.

John is quoted as remarking as he went to the gallows: "Nothing good will come to the people of Harper's Ferry and their children for having treated me thusly."

Anyhow, Kirby is up on the history of his old home town and vows to do his blessed best to bring it up and out of the rut.

Thomas Jefferson once looked the town over and remarked "This view is worth a trip across the Atlantic."

There is now Ed Stacks the past against the present:

In the old days, people used to pack their trunks and go to the "ferry" for the summer. They were satisfied with the fishing in the two rivers, and in the cool of evening were content with a round of croquet. Between times they took in the good, clean mountain air and wrote wish-you-were-here cards to friends who were frying in the heat back home.

But now, says Ed, if they can find the lovely town, folks slow down for a look at the scenery, say "how beautiful" to the women folks in the back seat, and heavy foot it the heck on to Charlottesville in time to get a bob down on the daily double.

The transformation has begun already. The new Harper's Ferry Memorial Park seems to have given the old place a new lease on life.

Ed got his commission to revitalize from the present mayor, Gilbert Perry. His first job will be to get a few sticks of copy in the papers about the Harper's Ferry monument, among other things.

Incidentally, our boy doesn't know how or when he'll be paid that handsome stipend of \$1 a year.

Senator Tobey Dies of Blood Clot in Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blood clot in his heart took the life of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, the fiery New Hampshire Republican who used a ready store of Bible quotations to fight crime or anything else he opposed.

Last night, just two days after his 73rd birthday, Tobey died at the nearby Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital of coronary thrombosis. He had suffered an attack in his office yesterday afternoon.

"There will never be another Sen. Tobey," said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who headed the Crime Investigating Committee on which Tobey served.

"His outstanding contribution on the committee will be remembered around the nation," Kefauver added. "People always responded to him after his stern lectures."

The death wipes out the Republican majority in the Senate, but New Hampshire's Gov. Hugh Gregg a Republican, is expected to name a Republican to fill the vacancy. The Senate lineup now stands: 47 Republicans, 44 Democrats and one Independent, Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Tobey's green eyes had, to protect him against the glare of television lights—and his way of dressing down accused racketeers with words from the Bible and the classics—were almost a trademark of the Kefauver Committee's 1951 investigations.

The committee dug into big time gambling, underworld alliances and vice conditions in cities from coast to coast. Tobey, who said the probe showed racketeering was a "national disease," once interrupted a hearing to plead, with tears streaming down his face, for a return to religion.

But the peppy senator could be harsh if he felt the occasion demanded. He once told a railroad executive to "cut out the bunk" and another time denounced "fat and sleek lobbyist with round heads and round bottoms."

Senator Tobey Dies of Blood Clot in Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting behind closed doors, the Senate Appropriations Committee sought today to cut through bitter controversy and agree on terms of multi-million-dollar money bills — among the last major hurdles to adjournment of Congress next Friday.

The promise of a fight from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on two of the huge appropriations measures raised question whether the 23-member group could meet its announced goal — agreement by midnight, to permit the start of Senate debate on the bills next Wednesday.

Before the committee were:

1. The House-passed \$4,432,676,000 foreign aid appropriation, which the Eisenhower administration has demanded should be boosted to about five billions and some senators say should be cut a billion.
2. A House-approved "catch-all" supplemental appropriations measure carrying, among other things, billions for the government's information-propaganda program, which McCarthy contends should get "not one cent" unless he gets assurances of a "house cleaning."

Also hanging fire were an 11th hour bill passed by the House yesterday to put up 150 million dollars for emergency loans and other steps to relieve drought-stricken areas of the nation, and a request from President Eisenhower for permission to use 200 millions of Korean War funds for rehabilitation of South Korea after a truce.

There was talk of hitching one or both of these onto the catch-all bill as amendments, a time-saving device in the rush toward the windup of Congress.

The supplemental measure, as the House approved it, would provide just \$104,155,594 of the \$1,000,000,000 the administration had requested to run the information-propaganda activity and a wide variety of other programs in the current fiscal year.

Some committee members predicted privately it will be increased sharply by committee amendments.

McCarthy and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) squared off in some angry exchanges in yesterday's windy public hearings on the information-propaganda appropriation.

Kirby Gets Job to Unghost A Ghost Town

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON (UP) — I know a man who has an assignment to unghost a ghost town.

The man is Edward M. Kirby, who handles public relations. The town is Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Ed's salary will be \$1 a year, which is hardly expense money these days, particularly since Harper's Ferry is more than just down the road from Washington, where our man toils. But since the "ferry" happens to be the spot where barefoot as a boy he kicked up dust down the main drag, Ed already has put shoulder to the wheel.

Just how Harper's Ferry got to be a ghost town is open to debate. Some say it was because modern means of transportation outmoded the C & O Canal. Others say it was the look that came into John Brown's eye just before he was hanged that put the whammy on the town.

John is quoted as remarking as he went to the gallows: "Nothing good will come to the people of Harper's Ferry and their children for having treated me thusly."

Anyhow, Kirby is up on the history of his old home town and vows to do his blessed best to bring it up and out of the rut.

Thomas Jefferson once looked the town over and remarked "This view is worth a trip across the Atlantic."

There is now Ed Stacks the past against the present:

In the old days, people used to pack their trunks and go to the "ferry" for the summer. They were satisfied with the fishing in the two rivers, and in the cool of evening were content with a round of croquet. Between times they took in the good, clean mountain air and wrote wish-you-were-here cards to friends who were frying in the heat back home.

But now, says Ed, if they can find the lovely town, folks slow down for a look at the scenery, say "how beautiful" to the women folks in the back seat, and heavy foot it the heck on to Charlottesville in time to get a bob down on the daily double.

The transformation has begun already. The new Harper's Ferry Memorial Park seems to have given the old place a new lease on life.

Ed got his commission to revitalize from the present mayor, Gilbert Perry. His first job will be to get a few sticks of copy in the papers about the Harper's Ferry monument, among other things.

Incidentally, our boy doesn't know how or when he'll be paid that handsome stipend of \$1 a year.

Hope Junior Legion Beats Malvern 10-5

Last night at Waldo the Hope Junior American Legion team defeated the Malvern Legion team by the score of 10 to 5. The game was called after 7 innings.

Huddleston was the winning hurler and Halbert was the loser.

Bogart to Paramount for "Sabine Fair"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — July 24 (INS) — Lucky Bogart gets the new sensation, Audrey Hepburn, as his costar in Billy Wilder's picture "Sabine Fair."

Yes, Bogart moves to Paramount for "Sabine Fair" (name taken from a Milton quotation) just as soon as he finishes "Calico Kid" at Columbia.

As for the Hepburn girl, many are hailing her as the greatest screen star since Greta Garbo. I can't tell you that she lives up to every bit of this praise in "Roman Holiday."

Right now, Audrey is vacationing on the French Riviera but she has promised the studio she will be back here no later than the second week in August.

Bogart to Paramount for "Sabine Fair"

I asked Darryl Zanuck to tell me if he had discussed any motion picture problems when he and eleven other men dined with President Eisenhower.

"Not a motion picture problem, but don't ask me to tell you what we did discuss," said Darryl. "As we went in to dinner the President said, 'I am going to talk to you all very frankly, but as your president I ask that all of it be regarded as confidential.'"

Darryl's invitation was a wire from the which read: "I am going to wear a white dinner coat — if you have one bring it."

All I could get out of Darryl, although in the past I felt I have been a pretty good questioner, was, "we talked of current problems and things are going to be better." I hope he is right.

At last Henry Ford has made up his mind about what he's going to do next. He's turned down all studio offers and stage plays on Broadway in favor of Paul Gregory's "Court Martial," a scene from "Calico Kid."

How come, I wanted to know, that Gregory could do "Calico Kid" when Stanley Kramer has the film rights? Seems that Paul has the refection concert rights which permit him to do a part of Herman Wouk's novel. Wouk has been commissioned to write a longer scene of the court martial and that's what will be presented.

The deal with Ford and John Ford, who will play in Mark's starts Sept. 10, with a tour of 10 weeks. Then they will open on Broadway.

Kirby Gets Job to Unghost A Ghost Town

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON (UP) — I know a man who has an assignment to unghost a ghost town.

The man is Edward M. Kirby, who handles public relations. The town is Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Ed's salary will be \$1 a year, which is hardly expense money these days, particularly since Harper's Ferry is more than just down the road from Washington, where our man toils. But since the "ferry" happens to be the spot where barefoot as a boy he kicked up dust down the main drag, Ed already has put shoulder to the wheel.

Just how Harper's Ferry got to be a ghost town is open to debate. Some say it was because modern means of transportation outmoded the C & O Canal. Others say it was the look that came into John Brown's eye just before he was hanged that put the whammy on the town.

John is quoted as remarking as he went to the gallows: "Nothing good will come to the people of Harper's Ferry and their children for having treated me thusly."

Anyhow, Kirby is up on the history of his old home town and vows to do his blessed best to bring it up and out of the rut.

Thomas Jefferson once looked the town over and remarked "This view is worth a trip across the Atlantic."

There is now Ed Stacks the past against the present:

In the old days, people used to pack their trunks and go to the "ferry" for the summer. They were satisfied with the fishing in the two rivers, and in the cool of evening were content with a round of croquet. Between times they took in the good, clean mountain air and wrote wish-you-were-here cards to friends who were frying in the heat back home.

But now, says Ed, if they can find the lovely town, folks slow down for a look at the scenery, say "how beautiful" to the women folks in the back seat, and heavy foot it the heck on to Charlottesville in time to get a bob down on the daily double.

The transformation has begun already. The new Harper's Ferry Memorial Park seems to have given the old place a new lease on life.

Ed got his commission to revitalize from the present mayor, Gilbert Perry. His first job will be to get a few sticks of copy in the papers about the Harper's Ferry monument, among other things.

Incidentally, our boy doesn't know how or when he'll be paid that handsome stipend of \$1 a year.

Korean Truce May Be Signed Within Hours

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Military personnel heading for Korea from Japan were ordered to give up arms and ammunition at Tokyo's Taichikawa Airport tonight amid mounting reports that a Korean truce may be signed within a matter of hours.

An important announcement expected from Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo headquarters was delayed at the last minute without explanation.

There was no hint as to what the announcement would be, but Clark might announce the time for signing an armistice halting more than three years of bloodshed.

Allied and Communist liaison officers who met five times at Panmunjom today were reported to have wrapped up final details of a truce and completed plans for the signing ceremonies.

Exact arrangements for the signing were top secret but informed quarters indicated original plans for the top military commanders of both sides to appear at Panmunjom have been changed and the truce negotiators will sign instead.

There was no explanation for the order banning arms and ammunition aboard Korean-bound planes, but it was an order which would be given if a cease fire had been agreed upon.

The order came from the commander of the 37th Troop Carrier wing and presumably came from higher up.

Revised plans for the truce signing reportedly call for the senior armistice negotiators — Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., for the U. N. Command and North Korean Gen. Nam Il for the Communists — to sign the truce and put it into force. It would halt the fighting within 48 hours.

The top military commanders — Gen. Mark Clark, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai — would sign at their respective headquarters later.

No reason was given for the reported change in plans, but Korean sources said Friday Kim might not travel to Panmunjom, which could account for the reported change in arrangements.

There was no official word as to when the truce would be signed, but Washington officials said Friday the world would be given 24 hours advance notice.

Allied and Communist liaison officers met again Friday, reportedly to put finishing touches on plans for an imminent cease-fire. These officers normally arrange meetings of the full truce delegations, which would approve the date for signing ceremonies.

Authoritative sources both in Korea and in Washington agreed the signing would be Sunday or Monday (Saturday or Sunday, United States time) — barring a last minute switch by the unpredictable Reds, or some new disruptive move by South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Korean Truce May Be Signed Within Hours

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Military personnel heading for Korea from Japan were ordered to give up arms and ammunition at Tokyo's Taichikawa Airport tonight amid mounting reports that a Korean truce may be signed within a matter of hours.

An important announcement expected from Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo headquarters was delayed at the last minute without explanation.

There was no hint as to what the announcement would be, but Clark might announce the time for signing an armistice halting more than three years of bloodshed.

Allied and Communist liaison officers who met five times at Panmunjom today were reported to have wrapped up final details of a truce and completed plans for the signing ceremonies.

Exact arrangements for the signing were top secret but informed quarters indicated original plans for the top military commanders of both sides to appear at Panmunjom have been changed and the truce negotiators will sign instead.

There was no explanation for the order banning arms and ammunition aboard Korean-bound planes, but it was an order which would be given if a cease fire had been agreed upon.

The order came from the commander of the 37th Troop Carrier wing and presumably came from higher up.

Revised plans for the truce signing reportedly call for the senior armistice negotiators — Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., for the U. N. Command and North Korean Gen. Nam Il for the Communists — to sign the truce and put it into force. It would halt the fighting within 48 hours.

The top military commanders — Gen. Mark Clark, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai — would sign at their respective headquarters later.

No reason was given for the reported change in plans, but Korean sources said Friday Kim might not travel to Panmunjom, which could account for the reported change in arrangements.

There was no official word as to when the truce would be signed, but Washington officials said Friday the world would be given 24 hours advance notice.

Allied and Communist liaison officers met again Friday, reportedly to put finishing touches on plans for an imminent cease-fire. These officers normally arrange meetings of the full truce delegations, which would approve the date for signing ceremonies.

Authoritative sources both in Korea and in Washington agreed the signing would be Sunday or Monday (Saturday or Sunday, United States time) — barring a last minute switch by the unpredictable Reds, or some new disruptive move by South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

FEA Elect Four Officers At Newport

NEWPORT (AP) — The Farmers Electric co-operative Association yesterday re-elected four officers to its Board of Directors in what was a test between Private and public power interests.

The four were opposed by candidates sponsored by the REA Protective Association, and reportedly back by Arkansas Power and Light Co.

Oscar Chapman, Secretary of Interior under former President Truman, addressed the some 5,500 people attending the annual meeting of the co-op, which furnishes power to most of Jackson County.

Introduced by ex-Gov. Sid McMath, Chapman said that private utilities were "choking gradually the public power program."

Re-elected to their posts were Corbet Johnson, Newport board president; W. B. Muff, Newport secretary-treasurer; and M. E. James, Elgin, and W. A. McCarthy, Remmel, board members.

Defeated candidates included Jim Balch of Balch, Protective Association president.

The Jackson County power situation came to a climax last November when an attempt was made to establish a public utility district in the county. APSA successfully blocked the move.

The Roman Catholic Religion is taught in all public high schools in Italy although children may be excluded from religious classes at the request of their parents.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-4411 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, July 27
WSSN Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaGrone Williams with

SAEGER

LAST DAY

A CAROO OF WOMEN!
A PERILOUS JOURNEY
VIVA RALSTON
DAVID NIKAN - SCOTT BRADY

Gragory Pack
Joan Bennett
"THE GREAT WHITE HUNTER"

FINAL CHAPTER
"SON OF GERONIMO"
- & Color Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY

PARIS...and all its
girls, glitter and lusty
love for life!

JOSE FERRER
MOULIN ROUGE
TECHNICOLOR
GABOR - FLON - MARCHAND

ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 12c
Colored Balcony 12c & 30c
• PASS LIST SUSPENDED •

ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 12c
Colored Balcony 12c & 30c
• PASS LIST SUSPENDED •

RIALTO

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

TODAY & SUNDAY

Wayne Morris • Lola Albright
"SIERRA PASSAGE"

LEO GORCEY • HUNTZ HALL
& The Bowery Boys
"FEUDIN' FOOLS"

CHAPTER 8, "SECRET CODE"
& COLOR CARTOON

DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

MAIN & COUNTRY CLUB ROAD • OPEN 6:30

FINAL NITE!

DENNIS MORGAN

PATRICIA NEAL

"RATON PASS"

FRANK LOVEJOY

"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F. B. I."

Sunday & Monday

WAIT! YOU SEE THEM AS PIRATES!

ABBOTT SUPERCOLOR

COSTELLO

CAPTAIN KIDD

CHARLES LAUGHTON

WAIT! YOU SEE THEM AS PIRATES!

ABBOTT SUPERCOLOR

COSTELLO

CAPTAIN KIDD

CHARLES LAUGHTON

WAIT! YOU SEE THEM AS PIRATES!

ABBOTT SUPERCOLOR

COSTELLO

CAPTAIN KIDD

CHARLES LAUGHTON



LOOKS DECEIVE—Did you ever see a rubber or less hells case face? Well, don't let looks fool you. The 15 Sgt. David H. Blackwood, of Shelby, Ala., a medic who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea. All Black did was leap into an enemy trench and kill three hells in hand-to-hand combat, as he attempted to rescue a wounded buddy. Then carrying the wounded G.I. down a hill, while wounded himself, the 259-pound Black stopped a bayonet attack by two enemy soldiers by bashing their heads together with his bare hands.

was held Friday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. O. B. Montgomery. The meeting opened with the reading of the Women's Home Demonstration Creed, followed by a song led by Mrs. J. E. Ward. The devotionals were given by the hostess, then prayer by Mrs. Ward.

Roll call was answered by 12 members. The secretary, Mrs. Carl Brown, read the minutes of last month's meeting.

Business discussion with the president, Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough, in charge followed. Plans were made for the annual picnic, August 17, to be held in the Home Demonstration club park.

Games in charge of the recreation leader, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, were enjoyed.

Two members, Mrs. Harold Ingram and Mrs. W. R. Campbell received birthday gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Hinton
Demonstrations on making costume jewelry and imitation leather were given by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, when the Hinton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Joris for the July session.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Howard Duffington and Mrs. Adams.

Rocky Mount
A demonstration on making imitation leather from heavy brown paper for covering lamp shades and baskets and a demonstration on making costume jewelry from sequins and beads were given by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, when the Rocky Mount Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Joris for the July session.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and a visitors. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Earl Dudley August 20.

Home Demonstration
On the porch at the home of Mrs. J. E. Delaney July 20, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood gave a demonstration on covering lamp shades and baskets with imitation leather made from heavy brown paper, and a demonstration on the making of costume jewelry from sequins and beads.

The garden leader, Mrs. Frank Delaney, read a poem, "A Package of Seeds." Mrs. Walter Evans gave an article on the culture of iris. The highlights on colors and fashion, "When We Have Reached the age of 40" was given by Mrs. J. E. Delaney.

During the business session, the State Home Demonstration Council meeting to be held in Little Rock August 11-14 was discussed. The president appointed a committee to make plans for a social to be held in August. The club members voted to dedicate the 1953 scrapbook to the memory of Mrs. J. P. Webb, Sr., a loyal and faithful member who passed away July 13.

Mrs. Harace Ellen led the group in the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Mrs. J. E. Delaney read the devotionals, using 1 Cor. 13. The group prayed the Lord's Prayer. Eight members answered roll call.

Mrs. Walter Evans was in charge of the recreation, with Mrs. J. E. Delaney being winner. Members exchanged printed sack material. Group pictures were made.

After Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Robert Caldwell served refreshments, the club adjourned to meet in September.



Girls have a much more sensible attitude toward their wedding gowns than they once had. Instead of leaving them packed away in their closets for years, they remodel and dye them to make new evening gowns for themselves. This bride of a year has redesigned her gown by shortening hem and removing sleeves and set-in section of bodice. The remodeling and the dye job in her washing machine (left) produced the waltz-length gown (right). Notice that she mixed her dye solution in a quart pitcher before pouring it into machine, already filled with scalding hot water and the unfolded dress. She dyes her white satin bridal shoes with dye solution and sponge (center). This is tricky job, requiring quick, even, long strokes and a light touch.



Interior and exterior of the home get design news in these two developments. Very first hand carved-in-order nylon carpeting (left) has great beauty and practicality. Designs are limited only by the imagination of the buyer. A restrained stylized leaf pattern is shown here. For the terrace (right), there's a wrought iron and woven chair. Flexible and light weight, it conforms to body lines for complete comfort, is supported by a wrought iron base.



Interior and exterior of the home get design news in these two developments. Very first hand carved-in-order nylon carpeting (left) has great beauty and practicality. Designs are limited only by the imagination of the buyer. A restrained stylized leaf pattern is shown here. For the terrace (right), there's a wrought iron and woven chair. Flexible and light weight, it conforms to body lines for complete comfort, is supported by a wrought iron base.



Interior and exterior of the home get design news in these two developments. Very first hand carved-in-order nylon carpeting (left) has great beauty and practicality. Designs are limited only by the imagination of the buyer. A restrained stylized leaf pattern is shown here. For the terrace (right), there's a wrought iron and woven chair. Flexible and light weight, it conforms to body lines for complete comfort, is supported by a wrought iron base.

PRESCOTT NEWS

CWF Has July Meeting

The Christian Youth Fellowship met June 29 with Mrs. Beattie D. Stovall. Fifteen members and two visitors were present.

The program leader, Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter, opened the meeting with a devotionals from Colossians 3:1-17 closing with sentence prayers.

Mrs. Ledbetter spoke on "The Woman of Courage." The work of the Congo woman was discussed by four guests: "The Congo Woman" by Mrs. Lawrence Stovall; "Burden Bearer" by Mrs. B. B. Baskett; "The Congo Woman" by Mrs. Glen O. Baskett; "The Congo Woman" by Mrs. Alfred Cummings; "Mother" by Mrs. Harry Moore.

The vice president, Mrs. Harry Moore, presided over the business session. Mrs. Wallace Wood will be hostess August 17, with Mrs. Ray Peachey as leader.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Peachey and Mrs. Sam McHenry served delicious refreshments.

Woman's Association Meets
The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. John W. Davis as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Hubbard presided and had charge of the business. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. O. W. Watkins. Reports of chairmen were heard.

Mrs. Hubbard also had charge of the Bible lesson from Colossians. The program on the topic "Servants of Christ" was given by Mrs. Floyd Hubbard.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Punch and cookies were served to the 12 present.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

With Mrs. Moseley
Twelve members of the American

Boyle

Continued from Page One

grownups is desperately normal in children, who need to express fondness as a cow must give milk. Adults fondle, rebuke and direct them—these children.

As they are only little adults themselves, and in time will at last be physically larger adults later, the children need a target, too, to kiss and boss and quarrel with. For this purpose a dog or a cat is better than a doll or a dream playmate because it is more responsive.

A pet helps a child imitate and express the same emotions that his parents feel toward it, and thereby the child matures into responsibility. The child grows up.

That is why it is criminal to abandon or forget a pet once it has become part of the family circle. Recently the daughter of a friend of mine wrote back from summer camp how she felt about her dog. "I am having a fine time," she said. "But if Bonnie isn't there when I come home, I will kill myself."

She herself was having fun and was well taken care of. Yet she still felt within herself the immortal need of also taking care of something that needed her.

Dogs and cats both have in this century probably increased their life expectancy by as much as the average human being has, and perhaps more.

But I cannot go with single people or childless couples who get so yestatic about either dogs or cats that they exalt them from doghood or cathood into the status of mankind. I don't believe in buying them mink jackets in winter or letting them sleep on the sofa.

Perhaps I had better drop the subject of cats because I am not a cat lover. But I don't believe in pandering to any animal any more than I believe in neglecting it.

Dogs I know, dogs I love. And though this be the century of the spoiled dog, I think no dog is truly happy unless he feels he is doing something for the family that belongs to him.

Otherwise he gets as neurotic as the people who pamper him beyond his nature. The common dog, like the common man, is built to wear his heart out in some kind of service to some kind of purpose, for those he is loyal to.

If that pleasure is denied him, no extension of his life beyond his own feeling of usefulness will bring him any particular joy. He has a canine conscience.

Well, that is what I think about the average dog in his most prosperous century. Wonder what the average dog thinks?

WASHDAY BLUES

Mrs. Alfred Wilson, of Ft. Worth, Tex., looks mighty sad and you'd be sad, too, if you were in her position.

Shown above gazing at the remains of a \$3 bill—part of some \$428 chewed up in her washer. She just forgot to take Mr. Wilson's billfold out of his overalls before throwing them in her washing machine.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Answer: Put all your problems in the hands of a reliable travel agency, and your troubles are over. If you don't know of an agency, have your local bank recommend one. Your reservations will be made for the entire trip, your itinerary planned, in accordance with your desires, and you will be saved much time, money and annoyance.

Dear Miss Dix: What should I do about in-laws who continually tease me? I can take teasing to a certain extent, but it finally becomes annoying. My husband does not realize how hurt I am at some of the things his folks say to me. Aside from this, difficulty, I am a very happy woman.

Answer: Bear in mind that people usually only tease those they like. Being able to take a certain amount of kidding is a sign of good sportsmanship, but I agree with you, it can be overdone. You are probably overly sensitive anyway, and just don't appreciate the brand of humor of your in-laws. Try to convince your husband how you feel, and see if he won't speak to his folks about it. Of course, the best thing would be for you to learn to accept the joshing, but if it upsets you too much, make an effort to have them tone it down.

Dorothy Dix will reply to all readers who ask for help. Write for free leaflet D-23, "The Way to a Girl's Heart." In all cases, be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped envelope and send request to her c/o this newspaper.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

A tun is a wine cask holding about 250 gallons.

The Swiss confederation around which Switzerland was founded set up in 1291.

The smallest car sold in Italy is called "Topolino"—little mouse.

A goat has been known to fight off a leopard which sought to kill it.

Births

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
(Certificates Received June 20-July 20)

Whites
Earl and Louise Foster, Hope, boy, James Randall.
Alvin and Minnie Sanders, Hope, boy, Alvin.
Hirman and Della McCravy, Hope, boy, Baby Boy McCravy.
Jack and Marcia McJunkin, Hope, boy, James Steven.
Milton and Grace Boyce, Hope, boy, Robin Boyce.
Haskell and Jewel Rogers, Hope, girl, Evelyn Dean.
James and Marjorie Kennedy, Hope, girl, Sarah Elizabeth.
Roy and Chloe Talbis, Hope, and Peggy Louise.
Bernie and Mary McKamie, Hope, boy, Charles Albert.
Francis and Gladys Key, Hope, boy, Walter Lindsey.
Denton and Shirley Calhoun, Hope, boy, Richard Glenn.
Herbert and Margaret Reed, Hope, girl, Linda Diane.
James and Mary White, Hope, girl, Bonnie Sue White.
John and Ruth Reynolds, Hope, boy, John David.
John and Elsie Mae Turkey, Washington, boy, Donald Wayne.

Non-Whites
H. D. and Rosie Fiske, Hope, boy, J. D.
Lennie and Ella Randall, Hope, boy, Lennie.
Charlie and Ruby Ogden, Hope, boy, Hubert James.
Leonard and Bertha Anderson, Hope, boy, Leonard Roy.
Jessie and Minnie Young, Hope, girl, Mary Louise.
James and Leola Hunter, Hope, girl, Linda Faye.
Joe and Edna Porter, Hope, boy, Alvin Jean.
Fred and Zipporah Moricks, Hope, boy, Jerry Louis.
Thomas and Bertha Brown, Washington, girl, Georgia Ruth.
Curtis and Virginia Walker, Hope, girl, Linda Faye.
Andrew and Sarah Jones, Hope, boy, Alvin.
Azell and Lorene Patterson, Hope, boy, Lee Artie.
Eura and Gladys Warren, Hope, boy, Joes W.
Nathaniel and Osie Sims, Hope, boy, Don Lee.
Anthony and Carrie Dixon, Hope, boy, Anthony W.

Mother Says

Continued from Page One

near San Jose, Calif. She is playing a role in "The Broomstick" which her son-in-law, Collier Young is producing. Joan is also in the film, and it is her mother's first picture since "Lily."

I asked if she started acting before her daughters.
"Oh, yes," she laughed. "I'm the only one in the family who ever took any dramatic lessons. I did some things in musicals in England, but let's not talk about that."

"When we came to Hollywood, I managed my daughters' careers. I arranged Olivia's first contract. I had been going out on the road to do readings—you know, taking all the parts in a play and all that. I realized that I had become pretty hammy, so I decided to take some more lessons."

"I studied under Maria Ouspenskaya and did plays at the Actors' Club and Pasadena Playhouse. That kind of training brought me back down to earth. Then a part came up in "The Lost Weekend," calling for a new kind of face. I managed to land the part, and I did about 14 pictures after that."

In recent years, she has been living in Northern California and putting on plays in the adult education program at Los Gatos. She will return to her work there and her husband, a former business man who has been ailing.

USE ME!

Use PREACHERS for your Hair, GRAY, dry FALLING HAIR, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Get them at your drug store or Ask Your Druggist or Barber

Our Main Elberta

Peaches Now in Full Harvest

Get them while you can, as they are ripening fast and will not last long. Our prices are right, quality considered. We have different prices and grades of fruit from warm. Get them at our store on East Third Street, Highway 67, or my seed store.

E. M. McWILLIAMS

REVIVAL

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5th and Pine

July 22 - August 2

at 7:45 p. m.

Reverend O. S. Free

Evangelist

Reverend and Mrs. Harold Morgan

Singers

Our Message:

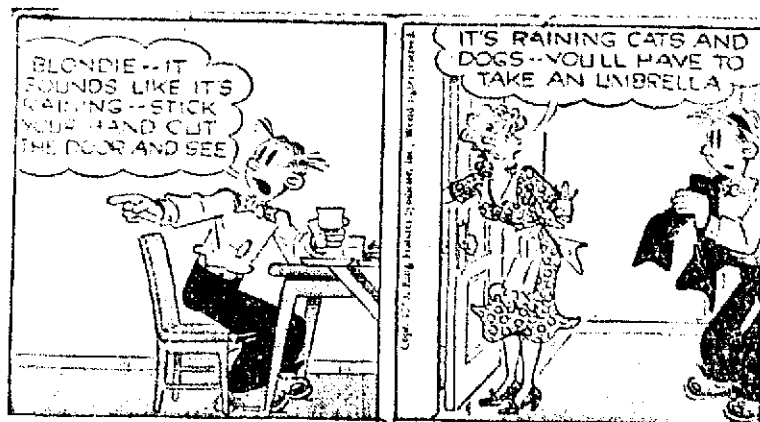
Freedom from Guilt

Purity of Heart

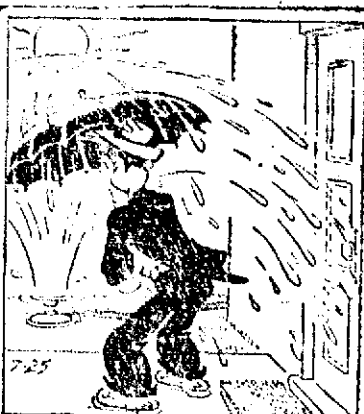
Abundance of Life

T. C. Potts, Pastor

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

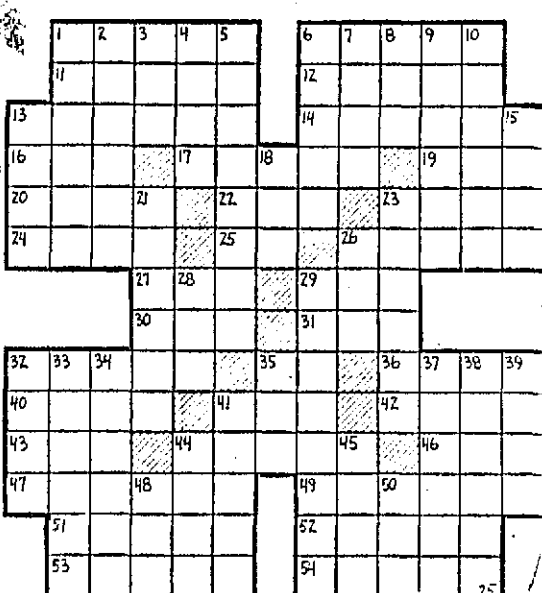


By Roy Goffe

African Dominion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 British dominion, the — of —
 - 11 Wireless
 - 12 Architectural
 - 13 Newest
 - 14 Sharply
 - 15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
 - 17 Zealous
 - 19 Recent (comb. form)
 - 20 Tumult
 - 22 Rocky pinnacle
 - 23 Metal fasteners
 - 24 Native of Denmark
 - 25 Arctic gulf
 - 26 Musical direction
 - 27 Correlative of neither
 - 29 Cooking utensil
 - 30 Paid notices in newspapers
 - 31 Disencumber
 - 32 Goller's term
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Things done
 - 40 Ocean current
 - 41 Separate column
 - 42 Canine name
 - 43 Poor Gyn's mother
 - 44 Demesne estate
 - 46 Individual
 - 47 Island in New York bay
 - 49 Brought up
 - 51 Musical study
 - 52 Bay
- DOWN
- 1 Muse of astronomy
 - 2 This — was formed from several
 - 3 Fish
 - 4 River in France
 - 5 Recorders
 - 6 African falcon
 - 7 Heavy blow
 - 8 Shoshonean
 - 9 Derived from
 - 10 Feminine appellation
 - 13 Rendered fat
 - 15 Surname
 - 18 Sailor (slang)
 - 21 Bridge
 - 23 Plantigrade mammals
 - 26 Oriental porgy
 - 28 Poem
 - 29 — is capital
 - 33 Catalogued
 - 34 Form a notion
 - 35 Male
 - 37 Nervous
 - 38 Disorders
 - 41 Narrow ways
 - 44 Native of ancient Media
 - 45 Torn
 - 48 Huge vat
 - 50 Entire



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FINNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



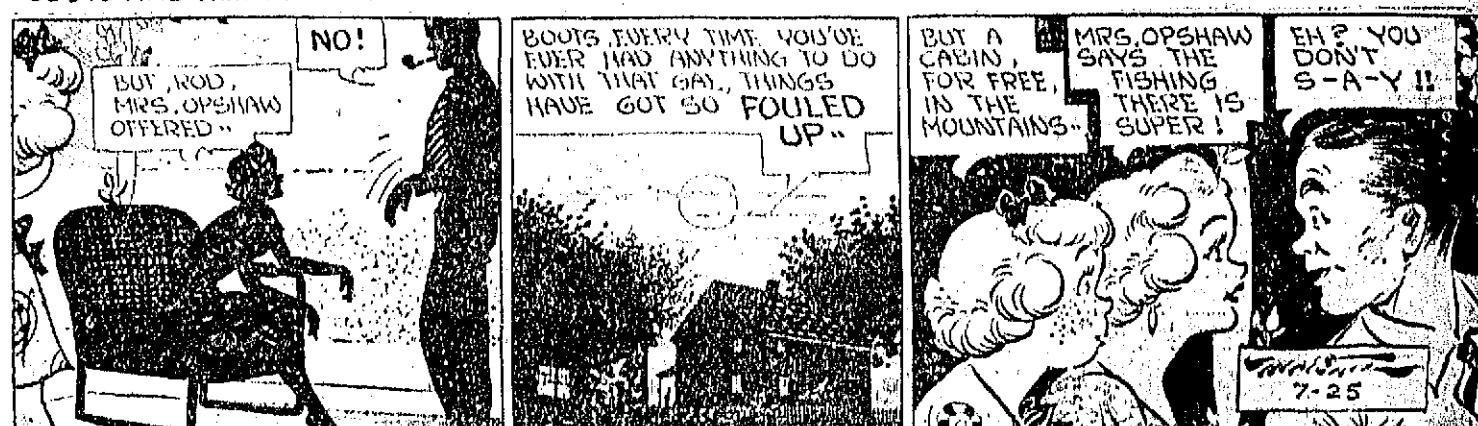
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

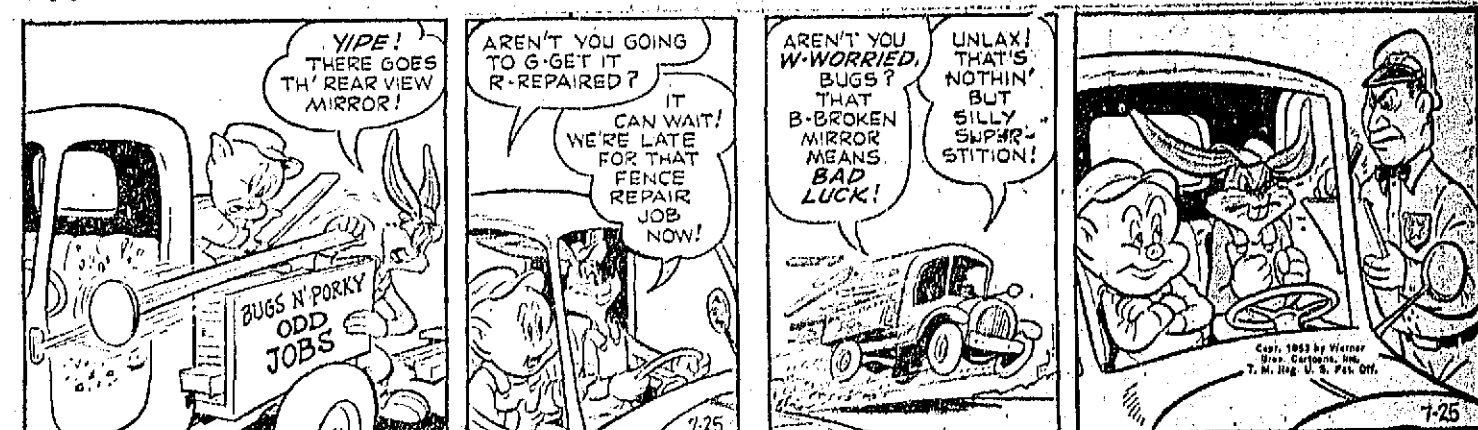


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

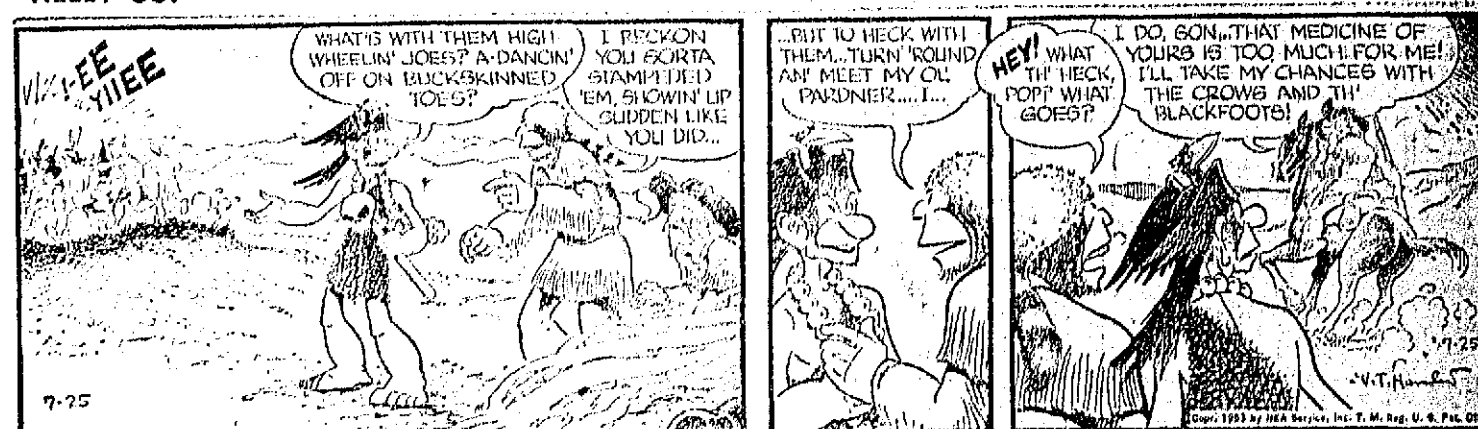


BUGS BUNNY



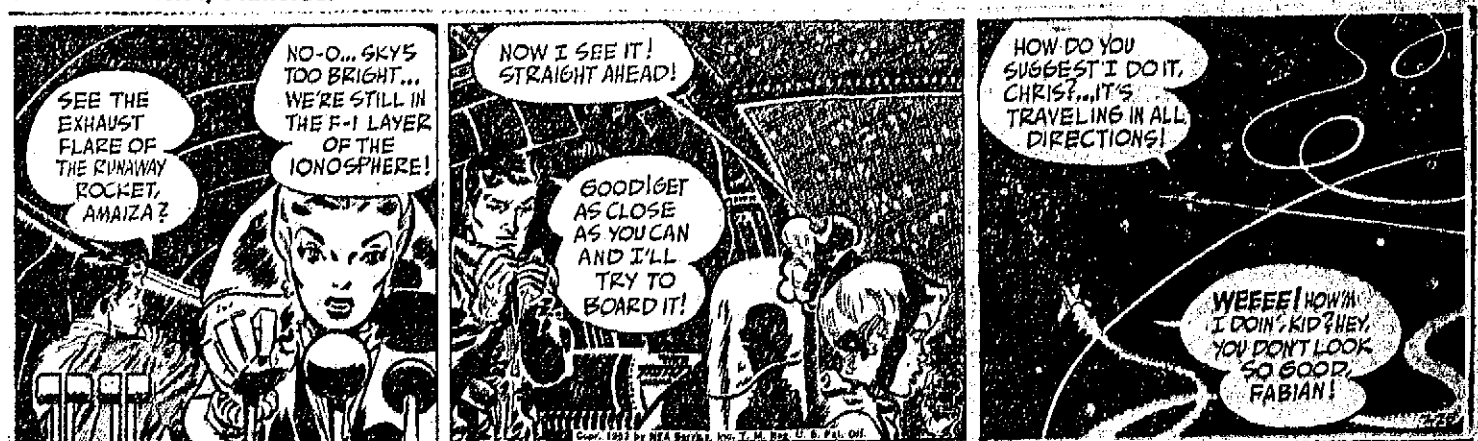
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



